

cororio.



PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE ALL SCARLET

First Race at Ivy City Won by Morris's Britannic.

Brilliant Opening of the Season at Washington.

Others Won by Boaz, The Bourbon, Guardsman and Bob Miles.

dges.F. B. McGuire, George M. Oyster, jr., N. Holngsbead. Timers—M. F. Dwyer, F. M. Draney. Storter—James Sheridan.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
IVY CITY RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 96.—The National Jockey Club could not have had a more delightful day for its opening. The sun shines from a clear sky, and the track is very much better than was expected. There is a large crowd, including many ladies. There are but seventeen bookmakers, and the members of the Alliance are downcast, as they are paying \$2,700 a day for the privilege. Jimmy McLaughlin will not be able to ride to-day, for, although he has been working very hard for some days to get down to racing weight, he has not succeeded. The results are as follows:

25; Young Duke, \$11; Armstrong, \$6; Ban Box, \$5; the field, \$15.

The Race.—After a long delay, Ban Box, Brittannic and Patrocles got away in the lead. At the half Britannic showed clear, and keeping on, won by nearly two lengths, Vance second, a neck the best of Patrocles, lapped by Frank Ward. Place Betting—5 to 3 on Britannic, and 15 to 1 Vance.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward; winners in 1887 of a race of the value of \$2,500 to carry 5 lb, extra; nen-winners in 1887 of a race of the value of \$1,250 allowed 3 lb., of \$1,000 5 lb., of \$750 10 lb., of \$500 12 lb.; maidens allowed, if four years or upward, 17 lb.; one mile.

12 lb.; maidens allowed, if four years or upward 17 lb.; one mile.

W. B. Jenninga's g. c. Boaz, 5, by Fellowcraft, dam Rosaline, 116 (Torner) Favor, 121. (Biavlock)
Valliant, 105 (Falmer) Valliant, 105 (Falmer) 3 Lottery (Doane), 109; Brac-a-Ban (Sinnott), 107; King B. (Kenny), 106; My Maryland gelding (Moore), 109; Thriftiess (R. Hyslop), 100; Kla-math (F. Littlefield), 100, and Michael (Lewis), 87 lb., also ran.

Ib., also ran.

Time-1.46. Betting-2 to 1 on Favor, 10 to 1 against Kiamath, 12 to 1 each Michael and Boaz, 15 to 1 My Maryland gelding, 20 to 1 Vallant, 60 to 1 to 1 My Maryland gelding, 20 to 1 Vallant, 60 to 1 My Maryland Bardon-Ban

and 100 to I King H. Pools—Favor, \$20, such each, \$15.

The Race.—At the start Valiant took the lead, followed by Lottery and Boaz, with Favor getting away badly. Valiant led to the quarter and half, with Lottery still second. On the lower turn both Klamath and Favor made play for the lead, and at highest and Favor made play for the lead, and at the seventh pool were on equal terms with Valiant. Boaz then came with a rush next the rails, winning by three lenths from Favor, who was a neck in front of Valiant, with Michael fourth. For a Place —3 to 1 against Boaz and 4 to 1 on Favor.

Rossle, 96....(Slike) 5
Leiand (G. Lynch), 115; Esquire (Samson), 112;
Lucy H. (Steridan), 111; Bronzomarie (Doane),
102; Sequei (Littlefield), 107; M tius (R. Byslop)
104; Sequei (Littlefield), 107; M tius (R. Byslop)
104; Seatisk (J. Lewis), 104; Paymaster (Palmer),
104; Satisded (Riffeshine), 100; John Shaw, late
Faust (Credie), 96, and Romance (Anderson), 95
lb. also ran. also ran.
me—1.17. Betting—8 to 1 against O'Fallon, o

Time—1.17. Betting—3 to 1 against O'Fallon, 4 to 1 Esquire, 5 to 1 Paymaster, 5 to 1 Rossile, 8 to 2 Bronzomarte, 12 to 1 Satisfied. Matins, Sequel and Lucy II., 20 to 1 John Shaw, Romance and Leland, and 50 to 1 Guardsman and Seedlick. Pools—O'Fallon, \$7; Paymaster, 6; the field, \$25. The Race.—Lucy H. led at the start, but was outrun by Guardsman, who led a length at the half, and, keeping on, won by six lengths from O'Fallon, who beat Rossile a head: Pronzomarte fourth. For place, 15 to 1 against Guardsman.

THE demand for albums is on the increase from all sats of the country. This interesting and beautiful oilection of righty-colored sketches of the rulers, flags, i.e., of the nations is sear postpaid to every one send as seventy-live folding cards seme as taken from 5-cent state. Turnism Chona-Dur Chonarries. Address UCAR SOMS 4 CO., 400 First avg., New York.

GUTTENBURG RACES.

Honors Won by Melodrama, Cholula, Bat

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, GUTTENBURG, N. ... April 26. -A large crowd enjoyed some fairly good racing here to-day. The weather was warm and clear and the track good, but somewhat dusty.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for maldens; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1, 200, to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

of a mile.

J. Smyth's b. c. Melodrama, 3, by Longfellow,
dam Mary Anderson, 106 ... (Redfield) 1
Glenling, 87 ... (Barton) 2
Glenling, 101 ... (Bender) 3
Daks of Cherwell (Houston), 103; Ko-Ko (Foster), 104; Comodita (Goiliday), 101; King Fonso
(Ossler), 89, and Multon G. (Yeuer), 89 lb., also ran,
"Time—L 194; Betting—6 to 5 sgainst Melodrama, 4 to 1 King Fonso, 5 to 1 Glenling, 6 to 1

also ran.
Time—1. 194. Betting—3 to I against Weaver, 4 to I each Lucestring and Transit, 5 to I Cholulu, 7 to I Gulnare, 8 to I each Jim Bradt and Petersburg, 15 to I Lytton and 20 to I Watch'em. Per a Place—Even money Weaver, 6 to 5 against Lucestring, 8 to 5 Transit, 2 to I Cholulu, 3 to 2 each Petersburg, Gulnare and Jim Bradt, 6 to 4 Lytton and 8 to I Watch'em.

The Ruce.—Won by six lengths, Transit second, a neck in front of Gulnare. Mutuels paid: Cholulu straight, \$16.15; for a place, \$8.10; Transit for a place, \$8.40.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$990, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; seiling silowances; three-quariers of a mile. Bickory Staole's br. m. Battledore, aged, by Gienlyon, dam Milwood Maid, 109... (Bergan) 1 Bradburnn, 49... (Bender) g Gold Star, 105... (Coffee) 3 Nimrod (D. Barrett), 114; Tony Foster (—), 111; Racquet (Foster), 108: Rozetta (Ossier), 108, and Roy Boy (Goliday), 109, also ran.

Time—1. 194. Betting—5 to 2 each against Gold Star and Racquet, \$1 to 1 Battledore, 4 to 1 Nimrod, 5 to 1 Rozetta, 10 to 1 each Roy Boy and Bradburn and 15 to 1 Tony Foster. For a Place—5 to 4 on Gold Star, even money Racquet, \$6 to 5 Battledore, of the second of th TRIED RACE.

and 15 to 1 Tony Foster. For a Piace—5 to 4 on Gold Star, even money Racquet, 6 to 5 Battledore, 7 to 5 Nimrod, 2 to 1 Rozeita, 4 to 1 cach Roy Boy and Bradburn and 6 to 1 Tony Foster.

The Race.—Battledore won by a neck from Bradburn, who was the same distance in front of Gold Star. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.35; for a place, \$3.50. Bradburn, for a place, \$6.20.

FOURTH BACK Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; to carry 10 lb. below the scale; five luriongs.

J. F. Cole's b. m. Easter, 5, by Kancho, dam
Lady Elsie, 107 lb. (Harris) 1
Athlone coit, 95 (Ossier) 2
Lizzie C., 90. (Kelly) 8
Sarafield (Foster), 107, and Mamie Hay (Coffee),

Barsfield (Foster), 107, and Mamie Hay (Coffee), 105, also ran.

Time—1.08%. Betting—5 to 5 against the Athlone colt, 2 to 1 Lizzie C., 3 to 1 Manue Hay, 4 to 1 Easter, 5 to 1 Sarsfield. For a Piace—5 to 3 on the Athlone colt, 5 to 4 on Lizzie C, even money Mamie Hay, 6 to 5 Easter and 8 to 5 Sarsfield.

The Race.—Easter won by three lengths, Athlone colt same distance in front of Lizzie C. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.55; for a place, 3.25; Athlone colt for a place, \$3.60.

PIFTH BACE.

place, \$7.65.
The following are the weights for the Okolons

Zb. Zero 120 Zero Trueborn
Top Sawyer.
Pocasset
Clatter
Rosiere
Nimrod
O'Fellus
El Trinidad
Daly Oak

Racing in England. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

LONDON, April 26. -The race for the Doveridg Cup of £500, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, over the straight mile, was won by Mr. P. Renfrew's five-year-old Lisbon, by Coernleus, carrying 107 lb., with Lord Lurgan's Torchigh, 93 lb., second, and Mr. Legh's Veracity, 105 lb., third. The betting was 10 to 1 against Labon, 7 to 2 Torchight and 6 to 1 Veracity. There were ten starters.

Racing at Clifton. Lo. 117 Pat Oakley... 117 Pat Oakley... 117 Kismet ... 114 Litzie Glen ... 114 Lillian K... 230, for all ages; a mile. Fifth Race. Purse \$450, for horses that have run and not won at the Clifton Spring meeting in 1888, seven

Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Endicott.

London, April 26.—The Chronicle to-day formally announces the engagement of Joseph Chamberlain to Miss Endicott, of Washington.

"The Evening World" Always Leads.

"The Evening World" Always Leads.

"The Evening World" Always Leads. Fifteen minutes before any other paper appeared the Baseball Extra of THE EVENING WORLD yesterday afternoon was for sale on the streets and purity. was eagerly bought and read by all lovers of the was eagerly bought and read by all lovers of the great national game. It was the only paper that gave an intelligent account of the opening League game at the Polo Grounds, for no other paper could find time to tell how Phitadelphia made the winning runs in the eighth inolng. The Everso World can always be relted upon to give the latest and most accurate reports of all sporting events.

The Style in Tennis Suits. Imported flannels, in light stripes and checks, is the correct thing. Spaining's, 241 Broadway. A DELECTORS Aroms poculiar in itself is imparted in

The Spectators Applaud and Ann O'Delia Frowns.

Spotless Sheet of Paper Comes a Picture of the Late Adelaide Neilson-The Medium Refused to Mark the Paper Because She Had Not Produced It-A Great Crowd

Public curiosity had been raised to the highest pitch as to developments in the Diss Debar case to-day, and the crowd that hurried to the Tombs was absolutely without parallel for numbers and quality.

When taunted by Lawyer Townsend at the last hearing with the failure of the prosecution to show how the spook pictures were produced, big William F. Howe had said solemnly : " I promise you we will show how it is done, and in this very court-room, too," and there were thousands of the people of New York who wanted to be let into the se cret.



THE SPOOK PICTURE OF ADELAIDE NEILSON PRODUCED IN COURT TO-DAY.

Fashionably dressed women, swell men about town, actors and actresses and mature business men, ministers of religion and Spirbusiness men, ministers of religion and Spir-itualistic lecturers all crowded round the entrance to the Special Sessions Court-room and pleaded with bluff Sergt. Reinisch and his men for prior admission.

But the orders were strict, and even the swellest and most influential of them had to wait their turn.

It was not until the counsel, the press and the withesses were confortably seated that

the witnesses were comfortably seated that the doors were opened and the throng which stretched to the sidewalk was allowed to come in and crowd the court-room literally

come in and crowd the court-room literally to sufficiation.

Some of those who got prominent seats wer: Judge Solon B. Smith, Louis James, Mrs. J. T. Kilbreth, Rev. John McCarthy, ex-Judge Fancher, John O'Sullivan, Titus Merritt, Sheriff Grant, ex-Senator Fitzgerald, Marshall P. Wilder and John Stetson.

Those old acquaintances, the alleged spook pictures, were there as usual in a separate inclosure, Having proved themselves ugly customers at the last hearing, they were specially guarded by stalwart Officers Sinclair and Connor.

Howe and Hummel entered smiling and

air and Connor. Howe and Hummel entered smiling and

Mr. Joseph Diss Debar, who has denied that he is or ever has been a General, looked pale and careworn. "Doctor" and Frank Lawrence sat apart from their fellow-prisoners and held no communication with them. Amid suppressed excitement Mr. Howe called his last witness.

"D. N. Carvalho" was the name Officer Sinclair called, and the City Librarian and expert on handwriting took the stand.

Luther R. Marsh's name was called, but he was not present. Mr. Howe regretted that fact, for he said he intended to show by his witness that the "spirit" paintings were produced by fraud.

Mr. Carvalho said his profession was that of an expert in handwriting, in which canacity he had often been employed in important cases.

portant cases. Mr. Carvalho," said Mr. Howe, "have "Mr. Carvalho," said Mr. Howe, "have you a piece of paper in your hand?"

"Yes," and the witness produced a roll of blank paper about 25 by 30 inches.

The paper was handed round and every one saw that it was perfectly blank.

"Now, Mrs. Ann O'Delia," said Mr. Howe, turning to the fat female defendant, "will you kindly tear a piece off this paper for the purpose of identification."

Kentucky Ann was obviously disconcerted and flurried. Her face flushed a deep red, and she said:

and flurried. Her face flushed a deep red, and she said: "No, I will not mark it, for I have not fur-"No, I will not mark it, for I have not fur-nished the paper."
"Very well, then," said Mr. Howe, im-pressively, "the public will judge you. You refuse to mark the paper because you have not furnished it."

At the direction of Judge Kilbreth Sergt. Reinisch and Officer Sinclair held up the

papers in full view of every one.
"That paper," said Mr. Howe to the witness, "is the same which you have handed to the Judge, and which was afterwards handed to the female defendant. It is per-

produced a glass of water.

"The water that the Judge drinks is good enough for us. We do not question its purity," said the counsel smilingly.

Mr. Carvalho took his position near the blank paper held by the officers.

"Now, Mr. Carvalho," asked Mr. Howe, what picture do you intend to produce on that paper?" that paper?"
"The picture of Adelaide Nellson," said the witness. Is she dead ?"

"Is she dead?"

'Yes: she died some five years ago."

'Well, then, go ahead and produce the spirit portrait of Adelaids Neilson," said Mr. Howe.

Mr. Carvalho took the wet sponge in his hand, passed it lightly over the

surface of the paper, and, amid in-tense excitement, a clearly defined and excellent portrait of the dead actress ap-peared on the virgin surface of the paper. The audience burst out into loud applause, which all the vigor of the court officers could

A Spook Picture Produced in the Court-Room.

Court-Room.

Court-Room.

A Spook Picture Produced in the observation of the vigor of the court of the

Judge Kilbreth looked delighted, while prisoners were obviously much discouraged. "Your Honor, I leave it to you whether I have not kept my word," said Mr. Howe to the Judge triumphantly.

William Heron, a reporter, was then called to the stand. He testified to having visited the Marsh mansion and seen Ann O'Delia there. He tried to converse with her in French, Spanish, and Russian, but though she claimed to be the daughter of Lola Montez and King Ludwig, she betrayed an utter ignorance of those languages. anguages.
She told him she owned the house 166 Mad.

She told him she owned the house 166 Madison avenue.

Mr. Heron said he afterwards saw the alleged "Gen." Diss Debar in the Tombs, and the latter admitted that the female defendant was not his wife.

Diss Debar told him that he had a wife and three children in Philadelphia, and that he painted and restored pictures in Marsh's house.

"I urged him," the witness said, "to make a clean treast of it—to tell all. The General said: 'No, I'm afraid. I've told too much already."

said: 'No, I'm afraid. I've told too much already.'":
"That's a lie!" shouted the fat medium.
"We'll rest here," Mr. Howe said, and the case for the prosecution closed.
Ex.Senator Boyd moved for the prisoner's discharge, and said:

discharge, and said:

Mr. Marsh is one of the ablest men in this State, one of the foremost men at our bar, and has filled many important offices in this State. He has stated emphatically his belief in Spiritualism and his conviction that the pictures which the defendants are charged with having fraudulently produced were sent to him by spirits. He has also destribed that he voluntarily gave his house to Mine. Diss Debar, without persuasion on her part. To this Mr. Howe replied, saying that it was a pity that so brilliant a men as Mr. Marsh should be so trapped. He bitterly arraigned the medium and Diss Debar, amid

arraigned the medium and Diss Debar, amid Ann O'Delia's interjections of "It is false!" and "You are a liar!"

Mr. Howe added that if justice had not intervened Mr. Marsh might have followed Artist Loewenhertz to his grave. She had been a thief from her cradle and wouldn't hesitate to murder, according to the testimony of her own brother.

"The people of New York." concluded Mr. Howe, "have come into court to ask that the majesty of the law be vindicated and that the prisoners be held.

Judge Kilbreth then said: "The motion for the discharge of the two Diss Debars is denied. That in regard to the two Lawrences I will hold under advisement."

Robert Fullerton, a dealer in oil paintings and bric-a-brac, was the first witness for the defense. His testimony was simply that he

and offic-a-brac, was the first witness for the defenge. His testimony was simply that he got from Maurice A. Friedlander a picture of Luther R. Marsh, which the latter had painted, He paid \$10 for the picture. The portrait was produced and put in as evidence of Expert Friedlander's inferiority as an artist artist.
"You do not claim it was a spirit picture?"
asked Mr. Hummel, amid laughter,

asked Mr. Hummel, and lauguter,
"No, sir."

Judge Nelson Cross, the next witness, said
he was a lawyer and Spiritualist, and had
knowledge of Mme. Diss Debar's power as a
medium. He and Luther Colby were in the
rooms with Mr. Marsh when the spook picture of St. Peter was produced. He described the circumstances of its mysterious

scribed the circumstances of its mysterious appearance.
Judge Cross's hands and voice trembled perceptibly as he told of the spirits which had appeared to him.
On cross-examination by Mr. Hummel the Judge stated that he made Ann O'Delia's acquaintance at one of her scances. She dismissed the audience by throwing her slipper across the room.

missed the audience by throwing her slipper across the room.

She explained that the slipper was thrown by the spirits, and meant that they would not communicate at that time.

Amid some laughter, John D. Townsend, Ann O'Delia's chief counsel, went on the stand. He told interestingly how Mumler, the Spiritualist, produced his (Townsend's) picture by the deguerreotype process without using a plate.

out using a plate.
The Rev. Charles Peter McCarthy, a Spir-

Howe and Hummel entered smiling and bland as usual, and with an sir conscious triumph. Their opponents, Townsend and Boyd, were promptly on hand, and amid the rapping of Judge's gavel and a hush of suspense Ann O'Delia, of many aliases and traudulent titles, entered.

Her dress was just as gaudy and ill-assorted as at the last hearing, and her air was saucy and defiant.

Mr. Joseph Diss Debar, who has denied that he is or ever has been a General, looked pale and careworn. "Doctor" and Frank Lawrence sat apart from their fellow-prisoners and held no communication with them. Amid suppressed excitement Mr. Howe called his last witness.

"I). N. Carvalho" was the name Officer Sinclair called, and the City Librarian and expert on handwriting took the stand.

Luther R. Marsh's name was called, but he

set the kev. Charles Peter McCarthy, a Spiritualist, likewise testified. He said he was a Universalist minister, but withal a collector of antiques. He was shown the spook pictures and declared them pretty fair, though some of them were imperfect.

"Mrs. Beach" was then called by Mr. Townsend, and an old lady in a red bonnet, with a big bouquet of flowers, took the stand.

"On the Rev. Charles Peter McCarthy, a Spiritualist, likewise testified. He said he was a Universalist minister, but withal a connois-seur in pictures and a collector of antiques. He was shown the spook pictures and declared them pretty fair, though some of them were imperfect.

"Wrs. Beach" was then called by Mr. Townsend, and an old lady in a red bonnet, with a big bouquet of flowers, took the stand.

Set said she was a Harriet E. Beach, of 17 West Nineteenth street, not a Spiritualist, but a student of phenomena, and especially the question of immortality. She knew Mre. Diss Debar, had been present at her scances, &c. She insisted on standing and haranguing the audicance and created much laughter. She reminded those present in many ways of the late lamented Sairey Gamp.

Several other Spiritualistic cranks gave wearlsome testimony about spirit paintings and manifestations. John O'Sullivan, the old Spiritualistic writer and editor, ex-Assemblyman and ex-Minister to Portugal, was sworn. He is sev-enty-five years old and looks very weak and

ill.

He said he was once strongly opposed to Spiritualism, but was converted to a belief in it while travelling abroad. He first went to Mine. Diss Debar five years ago. He introduced Mr. Marsh to the medium. Pictures "came" for him and he brought a bundle of them to court.

Mr. Howe objected to the production of the pictures but made a standing offer to

the pictures, but made a standing offer to allow Ann O'Delia to produce any spirit pictures on blank canvas in the presence of the Court, if she can. The case will go on again at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

CLEVELAND WANTS TO PLAY BALL

Elmer Does Not Like to Sit on the Hench and Gradually Rust. Eimer Cleveland, who did such good work at

third base for the colts during their trip through the South, is very much disgruntled at what he considers the ill-ireatment being dealt out to him by the New York management. Cleveland says that he signed to play ball during the season and not to ornament the bench or the gate during

not to ornament the bench or the gate during games.

'There are several clubs," he said, "who would pay me more money than I am now getting, in addition to playing me on their regular bine, and I think it would be to my interest to accept any offer where I would be allowed to play at least once a week. That is, of course, providing I could induce Mr. Day to release me. Preliminary practice before games is as mere limbering-up process and counts for nothing. If I should be put in tomorrow and smould play bad ball there would be a general how! from the public. It is natural, therefore, that I should object to being allowed to rust," It is said by a member of the New York Crub, who is in a position to know, that Cleveland was approached while in Washington by a member of the Washington Club, who made him a fattering offer, providing se could obtain bis release from the

The Standing of the Clubs



JOHN, IS THIS SO? PHILLIES BEATEN.

Philadelphia - - - -

Philadelphia,

stockings.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Poto GROUNDS, April 26. - This was a beautiful

Tim Keefe did not play for the simple reason

that he has not yet signed. John B. Day had no

seen him, knew nothing of him or his intentions

atories relating to the subject. It is learned or

good authority, however, that Tim will sign before

the Giants' next Western trip.

The Phillies arrived on the ground for practice

clad in their uniforms of dark blue, with red

The Quakers put young Gleason in the pitcher's

box, while Crane and Ewing were in the shuttle

for the Giants. From the manner in which Crane

fired the ball over the plate, it was evident that he

About five thousand people were on the grounds

The game opened with the Giants at the bat.

Gore sent a grounder to Irwin, and was fielded a first. Tiernan went out on a similar hit to the

on Foster's out from pitcher to first. Crane "fanned" for the third time, retiring the side. Two runs.

For the Phillies Mulvey and Farrar went out on fleet to Foster and Striver was retired, Haiffield to Conor.

Seventh luning—Gore was retired on a grounder to first and Tiernan went out on strikes. Ewing put the side out on a grounder which glanced from pitcher to short.

Itwin for Philadelphia popped up a bigh fly, which was beautifully muffed by Haiffield. Hallman went out on strikes. Connor made a beautiful one-hand jumping catch of Ewing's throw to first to catch fiwin. According to the majority of speciators, he caught him, but the umpire said "not out." Gleason struck out and Wood flew out to Thernan.

In the eighth Connor drove a long fly into right, which fell about six inches to the bad of Jie fool hims. Roger did not hear the umpire's decision of foul and made the circuit of the hase's before he discovered his error. Many of the speciators thought the ball was fair one and hissed the umpire roundly. Roger then struck out. Ward's short fly was besulfully taken by Itwin. Hatheld was retired, Hailman to Farrar.

For the Phillies, Andrewa's grounder was goubled up by Hichardson, and Fogariy went out, crane to Connors. Mulvey's fly was captured by Hichardson.

Ninth Inning—Richardson, shigh fly dropped safely in a ring of Quakers. Danny stole second.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Other Association Games

New York...... 1 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 Patiadelphia...... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Kansas City...... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 5

AT ST. LOUIS.

0 0 1 0

AT JERSEY CITY.

Dutteries—St. Louis, Knouff and Milligan; Ch-chuatt, Mulliuse and Baidwin. Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

PHILADELPHIA.

Wood, I. f. Andrews, c. f. Fogarty, r. f. Mulvey, 5d b. Farrar, 1st b. Shriver, c. Irwin, s. s. Hallman, 2d b. Glesson, p.

had struck his old-time pace.

The battery was as follows:

when play was called.

NEW YORK.

rgw YOR K.
Gore, I. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, lat b.
Ward, a. s.
Hatneld, 3d b.
Hichgroson, 2d b.
Foster, c. f.
Crane, B.

Crane, p. Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

and gently but firmly repudiated all interrog-

Did You Insult Ladies Aboard the Giants Too Much for the Quaker City Catalonia?

Cabin Passengers Were Highly Five Thousand People on the Polo Incensed at Mr. Sullivan.

They Say He Was Very Drunk and New York - - - - 11 Very Vicious.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I Boston, April 21 - John I. Sullivan seems to have had an inglorious ending to his European trip | day for the second game between New York and while journeying across the ocean to the Catalonia. At any rate, he succeeded in getting himself thoroughly disliked by all the cabin passengers and

teared by all the women on board. At one time he got so hilarlously inebriated that that the Captain threatened to put him in irons, and was only prevented by the promises of good be-

havior made by the Stugger's friends. Catalonia liquors began to get in their work on the doughty John soon after leaving port, and before the vesses was two days out he began to make imself disagreeable.

He was accompanied by a woman named Annie lvingston, registered on the Catalonia's book as "Mrs. John L. Sullivan," and he amused himself by beating her. Not content with this, it is re-ported that he insulted other fadies on board, and was only saved from a severe trouncing at the hands of a party of men by the apologies of Silvie Gookin.

hands of a party of men by the apologies of Silvie Gookin.

Rev. W. R. Maniey, who was journeying on the Catalonia with his wife and four children is the most angry of all the catan persengers and states that he stands really to make an afficiarit as to Sulivan's outrageous actions. He says that Sullivan's outrageous actions. He says that Sullivan's outrageous actions. He says that Sullivan 'a — dbrats' out of the way he would 'awipe' them out of existence.

This remark so worried the good lady that she was unable to sleep nights, and was threatened with nervous prostration. She feared Sullivan would carry out his threat, and 'knock out' the little ones. Mr. Manley is very sovere in his demuniciation of the company's officials in permitting Sullivan to remain at large, considering his condition.

nunciation of the company's officials in permitting Stillivan to remain at large, considering his condition.

Stillivan to remain at large, considering his condition.

Stillivan on the way over had a row with one of the stewards of the stemanhip, and in endeavoring to assault the man got struck in the head with a soda syphon, the blow being of sufficient force to knock an ordinary man inscusible.

Suilivan, instead of being angry, seemed pleased, and remarked to the steward: "You are the only man on board. Come and have a drink." It's needless to say the invitation was not accepted.

John L. made himself so extremely ounoxious about the engineer's room of the steamer that the engineer threatened to turn the hot water on him and dose him, remarking that was one thing which he would be unable to light with without gloves.

Suilivan braced himself up two days before the strival of the steamship in Boston. He was accordingly in reasonably good condition when met by his friends down the harbor.

The Captain of the Catalonia gave explicit orders to his officers and erew not to mention the state of affairs during the twelve days' voyage to any newspaper men, and he bimself refuses to say anything reminer than in due time he will make a statement. The story leaked out, however, inrough the diagust of the cabin passengers and by means of an unexpected channel.

Although Stillivan's friends afe endeavoring by every means in their power to hush the story up, the developments of to-day show that there is no question as to its truth.

KILRAIN READY FOR SULLIVAN.

Richard K. Fox Says that the Former's Money Is All Ready to Be Pat Up. Regarding the London cable that John L. Sullivan's challenge to "fight the world" will not pass unneeded, and that Jake Kilrain will cover the money posted by the "big fellow," Richard K.

money posted of the "ong fellow," Richard K.
Fox, of the Poice Gazette, said to-day:
"I am expecting a cablegram every moment,
When Sullivan issued his challenge I cabled Atkinson, of the London Sporting Life, and Kilrain, asking what I should do. I expect a cable to-night.
The money will be forthcoming for Kilrain; that I
know.

on a fly to Foster. One run.

Fourth inning—Ward was sent to first on balla, He was forced at second ou Hatfield's grounder to Haliman. Hichardson drove a grounder to Haliman, taking first and sending Hatfield along to second. Both were advanced a base on Foster's out at first and came home on a passed call by Suriver. Crane ended New York's chances by his accord strike out. Two runs,
Shriver stepped to the plate for the Quakers and struck out. Irwin dropped a safe fly over second. Haliman went out on a sky-scraper to Foster and Gleason died on strikes, *The proper way for Sullivan would have been to have left a deposit with the Clipper, the same as I did when I backed Kilrain to fight Sullivan or Smith.

"I have no doubt but what Kilrain will accept
Sullivan's challen.e. If I hear from London tonight I will cable that all the money necessary to
back Kilrain will be ready."

SENATORS VS. BEAN-EATERS.

Washington's Politicians Have a Shy at Kelly and the Other Literary Fellows. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, April 26.-The turnstile at Capitol Park whirled in 1,200 people this afternoon before Umpire Lynch cailed play. The day has been all that could be saked. Burdock appeared on the field during the prac-

Burlock appeared on the field during the practice play in Boston uniform. His name did not appear on the card, nowever. The local management deny the report that he is to be signed by Washington. The following is the batting order:

Washington.—Daily, r. f.; Hoy, c. f.; Schoon, ..., O'Brien, lat b.; Murray, c.; Myers, 2d b.; ln, 3d b.; Donnelly, s. s., and Glimore, p.

Joston.—Kelly, r. f.; Wise, s. s.; Sutton, 2d b.; an, 2d b.; Morrill, 1st b.; Hornung, l. f.; Jinston, c. f.; Tate, c., and Madden, p.

Umpire, Mr. Lynch.

HOOSIERS AND THE CHAMPIONS,

Because Pittsburg Did, the Indianapolis Boys Hope to Beat the Detroits. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

BABEBALL GROUNDS, INDIANAPOLIS, April 20, Pittsburg's success with the champions and the fine wrather brought out a large crowd to-day to see the home boys win from the Wolverines. Shreve and Buckler were the home battery, white G-tzein pitched and Bennett caught for the De-Umpire-Mr. Valentine.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Indianapolis....... 0 1 0 0 2 1 1 1 - Detroit...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 -



-Weather Indications WASHINGTON, April 26. -Weather Indications:
For Connecticut Warmer, Tair weather:
light to tresh teinds, generally southered rig.
For Eastern New York
--Warmer, mir weather;
light to tresh teinds, generally southerly, increasing in force.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1855, 1867.

BEAUTIFUL woman, from whence came thy bloom,
Thy teaming ere, thy features fair?
What kindle hand on thee was lad—
Endowing thee with beauty rare?
"Trans not ever thus," the dame replied,
"Once paic this face, these features bold,
The 'Favours Parsontprion' of Dr. Pierce
Wrough the wonderous change which you behold." ...

Grounds This Afternoon.

Once More Baltimore Comes Out

Bridegrooms Seem to Be Having

Baltimore Brooklyn

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BASEBALL GROUNDS, BALTIMORE, April 24. -The last game of the series between Brooklyn and Baltimore was upon the warmest day of the season and altogether lovely in every respect. The attendence was about 1,800. The players presented and their positions and batting order were as

follows: BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE.
Griffin, c. f.
Burns, r. f.
Soindle, 3d b.
Farrell, s. s.
Greenwood, 3d b.
Tucker, lat b.
Sommer, L. f.
O'Brich, c.

Mr. Gaffney, with his unique features in umpi ng, again officiated. Caruthers requested the privilege of pitching

and after a struggle gained his point. First Inning-At 4.05 Griffin lined a ball to righton second base. Burns drove another in the same direction and Griffin scored. Burns attempted to steal second, but the ball was waiting for him. Shindle struck out. Farrell got first on balls, but like Burns fell a victim to Bushong and McClella on an attempted steal of second. One run.

Gore sent a grounder to Irwin, and was fielded at first. Tiernan went out on a similar hit to the same player. After two strikes had been called on Ewing Block lambasted the sohere away out among the carriages in left field, and by a fine slide managed to get home on the hit. Connor put a liner to Irwin's hands, and retired the side. One run. Wood opened the game for the Phillies with a grounder, which was fumbled by Richardson, the batter going to first. He went to second on a passed bail. Andrews hit a bounder to Hatfield, and was fielded out at first on a microscopic decision. Fogariy put a safe one between first and second, sending Wood along to third. Both men were brought home on Mulvey's grounder to left centre and Hatfield's fumble of the throw in. Farrar popped up a difficult fly, which Connor nabbed and sent to recond in time to double up Mulvey. Two runs.

Second inning—Ward sent a bounder to Glesson and was fielded out at first. Hatfield lifted a fly, which fell into Wood's hands. Richardson sent a hot grounder towards third, which Mulvey tumbled, allowing Danny to take first. Foster was third ont on a fiew to Andrews. No runs.

For the Phillies Shriver sent a grounders through Ward's legs and took first. He was advanced to scond on Irwins sot grounder, which Ward falled to stop. Ewing caught him napping a moment later by a lightning throw to second. Irwin went to second on a passed ball, and to third on a wild plitch. Halliman and Glesson struck out.

Crane opened the taird for the Glants by striking out. Give hit a paralyzer to short, which frwin managed to stop, but could not get to first in time. Thernan siepped to the bat and hit the first ball pitched squarciy in the nose. It rose beavenward until it looked like a little speck in the sky over centre field. It strinck just inside the picket feuce, bounded over and lost itself in the rocks near the outer wall. Both Gore and Tiernan came in on the lift. Ewing few out to Fogarty and Connor struck out.

For thisdelphia Wood went out on a grounder, Tucker. Sommer then popped up a little fly, which Smith gathered.
Scissors Foutz dedged two wild pitches and hit the third for a base. Farrell squeezed Haddord's fly and Smith got first on Snindle's fumble. Carathers hit to Farrell, who threw to second and retired Smith. Tucker passed it home and headed off Foutz, making a nice double play.

Third Inning—Oriole O'Brien hit to right for two bases. Griffin fouled out. Cunningham got first on Haddord's error, but was forced out at second on Burna's sit to short. Saindle filed out to Pinkner.

gained a base. Sommer got first on McClellan's error and Farrell scored. Sommer was thrown out

ney and Orr disposed of Tucker, and each runner gained a base. Sommer got first on McClellan's error and Fairell scored. Sommer was thrown out on attempted steal and O'Brien went out, short to first. One run.

Shindle got Foutz's grounder and put it to ansahead of Dave. Radford scratched a small hit states as the second. Smith look first on five bad band, to leave the states of the states of the bad band, to leave the states of the struck out. I fiven dropped a sale my over second. Hailman went out on a sky-scraper to Foster and Gleazon died on strikes.

Fitte linning—Gore was first out on a fly to Wood. Tiernan drove a safe liner into centre for a base. Ewing lifted a skyrocket to right, which was gathered in by Fogatty. Connor retired the side on a baby fly to Gleazon.

For the Quakers, Wood was sent to first on balls. Ewing was not by a glancing foul on the side of the face and dusabled for a few minutes, but soon resumed his position. Andrews fouled out to Connor. Wood was caught on a sical to second. Fogarty popped up a high fly, which was squarely muffed by Hatfeld, and Ward picked up the ball in time to catch Fogy at second.

Ward opened the sixth for New York with a short safe to centre. Hatfield drove a grounder to Farrar, and was put out at first, Ward going to second. Hichardson hit a lucky bounder, which went over Mulvey's head, bringing Ward bome and allowing Danny to take third. He came home on Foster's out from pitcher to first. Crane "fanned" for the third time, retiring the side. Two runs.

Brooklyn....... 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0—

Detent in Philadelphia. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I ATHLETIC GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, April 26. -The weather to-day was all that could be fesired,

more, p.
CLEVELAND.—Hogan, r. f.; McKean, l. f.;
Horaing, c. f.; McGlone, 8d b.; Albert, s. s.;
Stricker, 2d b.; Faats, lat b.; Blakely, p.; Ammer, c. SCORE BY INNINGS.

CHICAGO DEFEATS PITTSBURG.

Richardson.

Ninth Inning—Richardson's high fly dropped safely in a ring of Quakers. Damp stole second. Foster went out on Irwin's assist to first.

Crane made up for his tarce strike-outs by a home run clear over the centre-fielder's head, formering literardson across the plate.

New York then made 2 more runs.

Phyladelphia made 2. Though They Could Bear the Champions, Chicago Cooks Their Goose. BASEBALL GROUND, PITTSBURG, April 26.-The Chicago team was greeted to-day by 3,000 people, one of the largest crowds of the season.

one of the largest crowds of the season.

Following is the batting order:

Pitrisburg, —Sunday, c. f.; Carroll, c.; Miller,
l.f.; Dunlap, 2d c.; Coleman, r. f.; Smith, s. s.;

kuenne, Sd b.; Maul, las b., and Morris, p.

CHICAGO.—Ryan, c. f.; Sullivan, i. f.; Farrell,
r.f.; Anson, las b.; Pfeffer, 2d b.; Williamson,
a.; Burna, 3d b.; Van Haitren, p., and Darling, c.

Umptre—Mr. Decker.

BROOKLYN BEATEN Victorious.

a Little Hard Luck.

Pinkney, 3d b. McClellan, 2d b. Orr, 1st b. O'Brien, 1, f. Foutz, r. f. Radford, c. f. Smith. s.s. Carothers, p. Bushong, c.

Griffin clutched Pinkney's fly. McClellan gained second by a drive down the right foul lice and gained next base on an exceedingly wild pitch. He came home on Orra out to Burns. O'Brien hit to Shindle, who closed the inning by putting the ball in hands of Tucker, making a sharp play, which was applatueed. One run.

Second Inning—Smith was quickly disposed of by Greenwood, while Pinkney and Orr disposed of Tucker. Sommer then popped up a little fly, which Smith gathered.

on Burna's hit to short. Shindle dies.

Bushong ignominiously struck out. Pinkney gained first on five very bad balls, and stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and came home on Mctlellan's out to Tucker. Orr gained second on Griffin's muff of his fly, but O'Brien left him by going out, Farreil to Tucker. One run.

Fourth Inning—Foulz muffed Farreil's incipient fly and Jack perched on first. Greenwood sent him to second, a sharp drive to Pinkney, which hit bim and went up in the air like a rocket. Pinkney and Orr disposed of Tucker, and each runner gained a base. Sommer got first on McClellan's

SCORE BY INNINGS.

JIMMY WILLIAMS'S BOYS Their Effort to Redeem Their Record of

but the Ataleiic-Cleveland game was wi sed by but the Athleric-Greenand games, a ridiculously small crowd, not more in five hundred people being on the ground.

Here's the batting order:

ATHLETIC.—Stovey, I. f.; Sullivan, 3d h.; Gleason, s. s.; Poorman, r. f.; Larkin, 1st b.; Welch, c. f.; Bierbauer, 2d b.; Townsend, c., and Mattinger, b.

Athletic 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 2 2-9 Cieveland 0 4 2 8 0 0 4 0 -10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

a place, 15 to 1 against Guardsman.

Purse \$500, of whice \$100 to the second; a handicap steepletchese over the full course.

flob Miles, 145. (Mara) 1

Ripin, 150 (Pose) 2

Whit Davis, 150 (Pose) 3

Onn Henry, 158. (Dickens) 4

Wellington, 156. (Beran) 0

Hiercules, 147. (G. Lynch) 0

Alf Estili, 138. (Stanier) 0

Will Palmer, 155. (M. Daly) 0

Others fell.

Time—4.50. Betting—6 to 5 against Bob Miles, 6

to 1 each John Henry and Elpin, 3 to 1 Will Davis, 8 to 1 Wellington, 10 to 1 Alf Estili. For a place—5 to 5 on 150 Miles, even money Will Davis, 2 to 1 John Henry and Elpin, 3 to 1 Will Palmer, 150 to 10 both Miles, even money Will Davis, 2 to 1 John Henry and Elpin, 3 to 1 Wellington, 10 to 1 Alf Estili.